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Eastern News

Investigation Continues

Managing Editor James Bond announced today that he would continue coverage of the investigation here, as requested by Editor Bill Moser last week.

Vol. III ... NO. 11

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILL.

WED., DEC. 14, 1966

3 Charges Refuted, 4 Have Substance

Officials Disclaim Charges

University officials yesterday disclaimed many of the allegations concerning building and personnel matters contained in the Legislative Audit Commission report presented Nov. 23 in Springfield. The university official told the News last week that structural matters has never been reported from any university building project and the architectural firm of Lundeen and Hilfinger did not refuse advice to house the ventilating equipment of the Fine Arts Center.

THESE CONTENTIONS were among many that were told to the News which differ from the points listed in the report. The News, extending its coverage of the investigation, as requested by Editor Bill Moser in the previous edition, contacted President Quincy Doudna; Harry J. Holt, business manager; Everett Alms, head of the Physical Plant; Rockford Blue Cross; and several other companies mentioned in the Loukas report that refused to comment because of the possibility of libel.

LOUKAS' REPORT alleged that a considerable amount of structural steel had been excluded from construction of Andrews Hall because it had been stolen. (Continued on page 12)

Loukas Reveals

Irregularities May Exist Elsewhere

While Senator-elect James P. Loukas (D), Chicago, was reviewing his allegations against Eastern at the Nov. 23 Legislative Audit Commission meeting, he said, "Similar things have happened at Northern. The only difference is that NIU took pains to correct these irregularities."

He was referring to the allegations included in his 11 page, 14 point report on Eastern which was officially submitted to the Commission that morning.

AFTER THE meeting he told News reporter James Bond that Eastern was the only university under fire "simply because this is the only school where irregularities have been reported."

The investigation of Eastern stemmed from unsigned letters, an unpublished story by '64 News editor Jon Woods and various allegations by several persons formerly employed by the university.

Loukas went on to say, "I have reason to believe that some of these situations exist elsewhere, but I do not have identified correspondents indicating that this has happened elsewhere, such as I do at Eastern."

HE ADDED THAT his report may necessitate the investigation of other state universities but "that would be entirely up to the Governor, if he decides to pursue the matter further."

The commission had decided to refer the investigation to Governor Otto Kerner and Attorney General William G. Clark prior to Loukas' statement. Kerner announced later the same day that he would appoint a non-partisan committee technically qualified to investigate the allegations.

EASTERN, THE primary concern of the report, is the only school to be investigated by the committee which was named by Kerner Thursday.

The only other university mentioned in Loukas' report was Illinois State in connection with an allegation against Eastern, not State.

LOUKAS CHARGED that a free-standing brick wall at the south end of the Fine Arts Building was included in the blue prints simply because it was constructed at an identical structure at Illinois State to hide an unsightly railroad track.

President Quincy Doudna, in a statement to the News last week, expressed a "feeling of resentment that this particular university should be singled out for an investigation."

He further emphasized that Eastern's building program has been less in "total cost of the buildings than any other university in Illinois."

Campus Organizations Wrap Up Christmas Holiday Season

Two formal dances Saturday evening heralded the seasonal festivities and preceded a final week of campus merry-making.

The faculty gathered in the University Union Ballroom for dancing and cards following their annual reception and Christmas banquet in the Union dining rooms.

THE WOMEN of Ford, McKinney and Weller Halls danced from 9-12 at the "Snowball" formal held in the Gregg Triad and observed coronation ceremonies at 10:30 p.m. for the Chris Miss representatives elected from the three halls.

Andrews Hall coeds also attended a "Mistletoe Magic" party, an informal dance held in their rec room Saturday night.

Other residence hall activities held in the early part of the week included all-dorm Christmas parties, door decoration contests and carol sings around the campus.

Rev. Jack King, campus minister, spoke to the women of McKinney last evening at their holiday vespers program. Rev. John Franklin, Newman Club priest, is a guest tonight at Ford Hall's vesper services.

Michigan Boards

Student boards to advise each of the executive officers of the University of Michigan, including the president, have been authorized by the University's regents.

The plan calls for five to eight members of the boards to meet every two weeks "to provide a continuing and effective channel for student opinion."

Elevator Charge True

One allegation made by the Legislative Audit Commission has been found to be true and three others may have substance.

The News found that the allegation that the elevator bid for Andrews Hall was not awarded to Fairhall elevator and Machine Co. of Danville although it was the lowest bidder is true.

IN A RECOMMENDATION presented by the architect to the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities on March 18, 1963, Lundeen and Hilfinger specifically advised the Board to accept a bid of \$70,845 submitted by Otis Elevator Co. of Chicago over a bid of \$63,596 submitted by Fairhall.

The reason given for awarding the bid to the highest bidder concerned "maintenance availability."

The architect's final recommendation was that Otis Elevator Co. was "the lowest responsible bidder."

Another elevator firm was refused the contract on a bid of \$69,042 on basically the same reasoning used in the rejection of Fairhall's bid.

FAIRHALL, HOWEVER, told the News recently that they are presently servicing all elevator equipment here, including Andrews' elevator.

The Fairhall representative told the News that he had positive proof showing that the specifications for the Andrews job were unfair, but he requested a written questionnaire be sent him to that he could "consult an attorney to rule out the possibility of libel."

The News is presently preparing the desired questionnaire.

In reference to the allegation concerning leaking light fixtures in Thomas Hall, a university spokesman admitted that the fixtures were found to be leaking shortly after installation.

HE ADDED THAT the showers were immediately taken out of use and leaks were corrected at no cost to the university. The source went on to say that since the original corrective work, there has been a recurring and persistent problem of minor leakage, but none through the light fixtures.

The News, however, found Monday two light fixtures in the residence hall to be leaking at the time. A picture of one was printed on page 16 of the last edition.

The minor leakage mentioned by the source may be a reference to water leakage beneath the baseboard of a wall separating

Phone Service Curtailed

Apparent sabotage to telephone cables has resulted in curtailment of long-distant service to Eastern and Charleston.

C. H. Scherer, plant manager of the Illinois Consolidated Telephone Company, said extensive damage to the toll-cable which links Charleston with Mattoon was found in several places.

AT ONE POINT, the cable was nearly severed by shotgun blasts. The telephone company is offering a \$2,500 reward for information leading to the arrest of persons responsible for the damage.

Negotiations for a settlement to the current strike of electrical workers took a setback last Friday when union members rejected a company counter proposal to their proposal of last Wednesday.

O. M. Westrup, telephone company negotiator, said union demands were "unprecedented, since casts to the company would increase 30 per cent in the first year alone."

APPROXIMATELY 300 employees of Local 399 of the International Brotherhood of Elec-

(Continued on page 12)

(Continued on page 3)

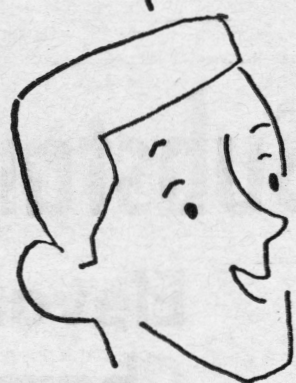


Photo by Betty O'Neal

Welcome, Pledges!

Sigma Kappa Social Sorority House was the scene of a party last Friday evening. The Sig Kaps pledged 33 girls during winter quarter rush. Rush activities included, teas, parties and a "sleep-in" at the house.

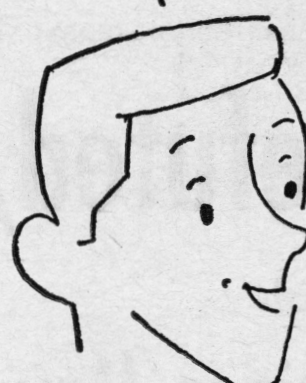
Like, I'm splitting,
baby. I got a
whole new bag for
next year



UCLA?



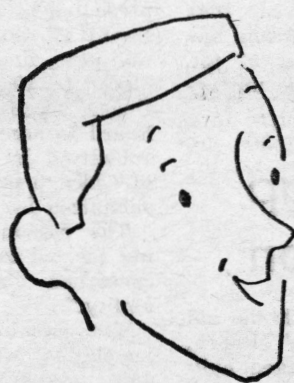
Ideasville.
Freedomland.
Initiative City,
USA!



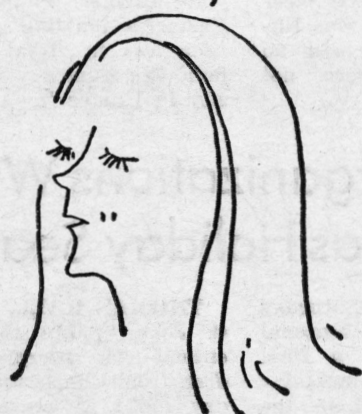
Antioch? Wesleyan?
Carlton? Purdue?
Cal Tech? Stetson?



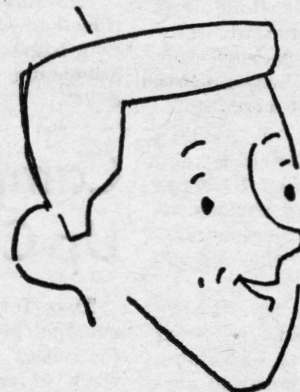
Status. Face.
Perspective
and bread.



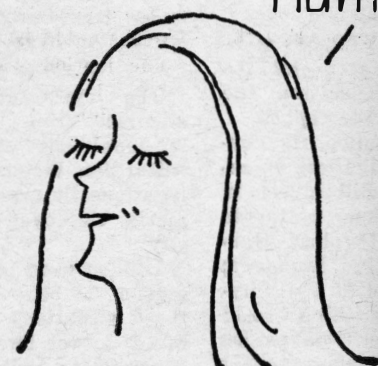
Swarthmore?
Must be YALE!
Colorado? Iowa?
Texas Tech?



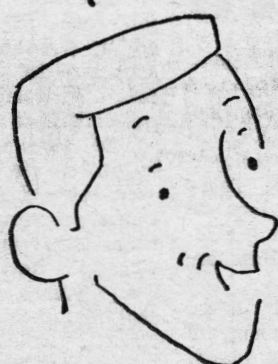
They're really
making it in advanced
research, classe
relays and
exotic metals...



Rice?...
I know **TCU!**
Brown?
Not Bennington?!
Hunter?



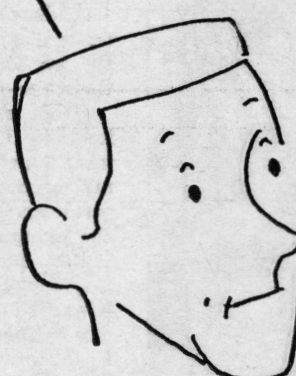
No, Man,
GT&E



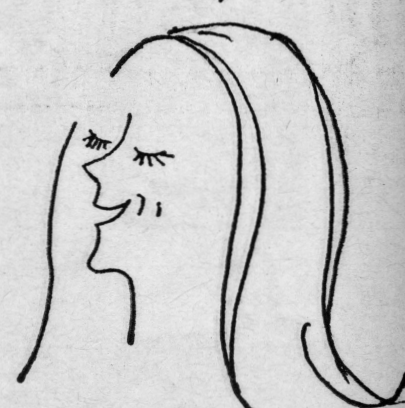
GT & what?



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GTE



Kerner Moves

'Blue-Ribbon' Group Selected

By Jim Bond

A three-man "blue-ribbon" committee appointed by Governor Otto Kerner to investigate the alleged irregularities here is expected to begin work immediately.

The committee is composed of men from three different professions connected with the designing and construction of buildings.

KERNER'S appointments came as no surprise as he had indicated that he would appoint a non-partisan, "blue-ribbon" committee Nov. 23 to investigate the allegations made by a report submitted by a sub-committee of the Legislative Audit Commission earlier the same day.

The Governor's investigating committee will consist of Philip Will, Chicago, representing the

Illinois Council of the American Institute of Architects; Walter E. Hanson, Springfield, representing the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers; and Leonard J. Graff, Chicago, representing General Contractors of Illinois.

THE GOVERNOR made his appointments on recommendations by the three professional organizations represented by the men.

Kerner had requested that these recommendations be made several days before he announced his appointments.

In a letter sent to the newly-appointed investigators, Kerner said, "An objective investigation must be made to determine whether there is evidence to substantiate the allegations."

The Governor also referred the committee to Senator-elect James P. Loukas (D), Chicago, and Senator Richard R. Larson (R), Galesburg.

LOUKAS AND Larson composed the original sub-committee of the Legislative Audit Commission to make a preliminary investigation on alleged building irregularities here.

Although Loukas previously requested a full-scale investigation, the Governor's appointees, by the nature of their professions, would be limited to investigating only the building charges.

KERNER'S ACTION might indicate a possible disregard of the following points listed in the report submitted by Loukas

1. The allegation that Doudna offered a faculty member his remaining summer salary "if he left before the end of the term";

2. The questioning of Doudna's membership on the Charleston National Bank Board of Directors;

3. THE ALLEGATION that Ruyle owns an interest in Rockford Blue Cross "which may have done business with Eastern";

4. Ruyle's alleged partial ownership of off-campus housing which had been exposed by the News last year as being substandard.

It is expected that Attorney General William G. Clark will appoint a qualified person to advise the committee on legal matters.

THE DECATUR Herald reported Thursday that a source close to the Governor indicated that Kerner had previously explored the possibility of allowing the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities to conduct the investigation.

"But the Governor decided against it on the assumption that the independence of such investigative body would be questioned," cited the source.

Since the Board governs Eastern, it might be legally responsible for alleged irregularities in the university.

Will will act as chairman of the committee.

Inquiry was made as to whether the investigators would have the power to subpoena witnesses as was suggested by the sub-committee of the Legislative Audit Commission at the Nov. 23 meeting in Springfield.

As the News goes to press, the directive creating commission was not available for comment, and whether the attendance of witnesses is to be compelled will depend upon a possible provision by the executive order, the Governor's office.

Exhibit Paintings Of NIU Art Prof

The paintings of Ben Mahmoud, assistant professor of art at Northern Illinois University, will be on display at the Fine Arts Center through Friday, Dec. 16.

During the past six years Mahmoud's paintings have appeared in national exhibitions at the Detroit Institute of Fine Arts, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and the Bradley National Print Show.

MAHMOUD HAS received prizes for his work from the Columbus Art League, the Las Vegas Art League and the Allied Artists of West Virginia.



Photo by Betty O'Neal

Rush Parties

The AKL House was just a stopping place for prospective pledges last week when the interfraternity Council sponsored a whirlwind tour of fraternity houses.

Cutting A Rug

Formal attire was the order of the night at the Faculty Christmas Dinner and Dance. After a parade of turkeys and dinner, Vice President Hobart Heller played the piano while the faculty sang Christmas Carols.

Photo by Betty O'Neal

Senate Debates Lights On Campus Streets

The Student Senate discussed the possibility of installing street lights on campus streets last Thursday.

The matter was brought up in a motion by Senator Dennis Muchmore of Delta Sigma Phi to "forward a request that lighting be constructed from Lincoln Highway south on Seventh Street to Andrews Hall, east on Grant to the edge of Fourth Street, and from Lincoln south on Fourth."

MUCHMORE COMPLAINED that there were no lights on these streets, and that it was impossible for drivers to see students walking along or crossing the street.

He said that it was time the senate did something "before some student gets killed."

The motion was referred to the Executive Advisory Committee.

IN OTHER action, the senate:

1. Discussed extension of hours for women students. Muchmore brought this up because of confusion over hours after the Kingsmen's concert last Wednesday.

Some women's dorms reportedly extended hours while others did not. It was also reported that a few women students were given late minutes while they were under the understanding that hours had been automatically extended.

A CONTROVERSY then arose over whether the concert was a university function. The matter was referred to the Executive Advisory Committee.

2. Discussed the motion by Mike Corn made the week before that a sidewalk be constructed from Taylor South to the edge

of the campus north to Lincoln Highway.

Alternate Senator John Smith of Thomas Hall thought that there should also be a provision in the motion to ask for improvements of existing sidewalks, many of which he said were completely under water during the last rainfall.

OTHER SENATORS mentioned specific places where sidewalks could be built or improved. The motion was referred to the Executive Council for revision.

3. Heard a suggestion by President Jeff Benning that the senate set up a mutual foreign exchange student program, in which Eastern would bring a South American student to the university for a year and would also send an Eastern student to a South American country.

Benning estimated the total cost of such a program at \$3,000, which he said would be added to the senate budget. He also said that such a program would probably be set up anyway, and that

(Continued on page 10)

• Charge Found To Be True

(Continued from page 1)

the shower room and the corridor hallway on the first floor, south wing of Thomas.

A STUDENT living on the corridor said that when residents showered in the stalls next to the walls, the corridor was "literally flooded."

The corrective measure mentioned by the university official might be a reference to the fact that recently the adjustment knobs have been removed from these stalls.

The report implied throughout that many of the alleged irregularities might be due to a close relationship between the university and Lundeen and Hilfinger of Bloomington.

NINE ARCHITECTS have done work for the university since 1956; however, approximately \$23 million of the \$34 million spent by the university on building construction since that year have been Lundeen and Hilfinger projects.

A spokesman for the university claims that it contracted Lundeen and Hilfinger to do most of the work on the central campus to achieve unity. The source also pointed out that the same procedure was followed at the Edwardsville campus of Southern Illinois University and at the Chicago Circle campus of

the University of Illinois.

IN THE LOUKAS report the allegation was made that Al Nordheden, a Champaign nurseryman, drew the specifications for landscaping around the Life Science Building. His was the only firm to bid on the specifications

(Continued on page 12)

New Reader's Play In Jan.

A Reader's Theatre production of Martin Duberman's "In White America" will be presented on Jan. 20, 21 and 22 in the Fine Arts Theatre at a time to be announced.

The documentary play of the American Negro will be directed by R. J. Schneider, assistant professor in theatre arts.

THE CAST includes: Beverly Lacoste, Chicago senior; Dan File, Charleston freshman; Cheryl Redd, Charleston junior;

Jeff Hendricks, Mattoon junior; Jerome Jackson, East St. Louis senior; and Marvin Edwards, Danville senior.

Greg Newlin, Hutsonville junior, is the balladeer, and Dick File, Charleston senior, is the guitarist.

The proposed senate reapportionment amendment will be voted on by the student body tomorrow.

The amendment provides for six senators to be elected from each of three districts — residence halls, Greek houses, and off-campus housing — and twelve senators to be elected at-large from the student body.

The amendment was unanimously approved by the Student Senate on Nov. 10. Two-thirds of the students voting must approve the proposal.

Students may vote from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the lobby of the University Union.



Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid

Buy Or Rent Texts

The students will soon be faced with a dilemma about the Textbook Library.

A faction has arisen in the faculty that wants the students to buy their books. Another faction says not.

THERE ARE POINTS on each side of the question that must be considered before any decision is made.

Texts are extremely expensive. At some schools, books cost up to \$80 a quarter. If the text is changed for a course the student is stuck with it. The resale value goes down.

Some students do not want all their books for various reasons. Some texts become out of date. Others are of no interest to the student.

ON THE OTHER HAND, many textbooks have a lasting value to the student. They may be the student's major or minor

fields. Textbooks in the humanities do not go out of date as fast as do science texts.

We question the operation of the plan proposed to the faculty, which will not be available until after the Christmas break.

Will the University run the textbook library?

WILL INSTRUCTORS be allowed to change the books required for their courses at will?

Will private business sell books, too? If so, will they be in competition with the University?

If the University runs the textbook library, will it make the profits from the sale of the books, or will they be sold at cost?

These questions need to be thought about before any decision is made.

Plea For Safe Driving

Christmas is almost here. In two days we will make the mass exodus home for the two and a half weeks of vacation called the Christmas-New Year Break.

Don't let petty irritations (like the stupid driver in front of you) on the road ruin your entire Christmas Break.

ALTHOUGH IT sounds trite, we want

to see all the students here now, back again next year. Drive carefully on your way home and on the way back.

And while you're there, don't forget that this is the Christmas season, a season that should be happy.

Have a good time. Go to a lot of parties. But come back next year in the same or better condition than you left in.

LETTERS

"Madness Called War" Seen In Viet Nam

Editor's note: This is a letter to a member of the faculty from a serviceman in Viet Nam.

I am here in good ole Viet Nam.

I'll tell you, it's no picnic over here, and don't let anyone tell you different. If they say this is an easy tour, then they haven't been in a line company that goes out chasing Charlie through the boonies.

THIS IS A dirty stinkn' war, no quarter given, none asked, and there are times when you wonder just what drives men to this madness called war.

It's something you want to forget, try to forget, but can never forget.

A feller grows up in an awful big hurry over here, but it's the hard way. Boys, 18, 19 years old become men overnight, and each day you grow years older and much, much wiser. And just a little more disgusted.

NEWSPAPERS SHOW the cheerful, glorious side of it. Not the helplessness you feel when your buddy is screaming for your help, calling you by name, and you lay there and watch him die because you can't reach him.

Or to have a friend who you've lived with for six months, who's almost like a brother to you, die in your arms calling for a loved one back home.

These are things people back home don't see or hear about, and probably don't want to hear about, but they happen just the same. These are things we live with 24 hours a day over here, and I'll tell you, it's no damn fun.

I'LL BE COMING back (to school) to finish when this mess is done. So long for now.

Sincerely,
Gordon

Text Rental Examined

A report on the Textbook Library is to be released after Christmas by an Ad Hoc Committee of the Faculty Senate, according to Neil Thorburn, assistant professor of history.

The report is "to examine the existing book rental system at Eastern and explore possible alternatives to it," said Thorburn.

ON JAN. 20, 1967, a meeting will be called at which faculty members may discuss the subject.

The following week a faculty referendum will be conducted.

Thorburn indicated that copies of the report would be made available to students at the same time they are available to the

faculty.

MEMBERS OF THE Ad Hoc Committee are: Thorburn, chairman; Marguerite Green, assistant professor of health; Stuart Penn, associate professor of philosophy; George Rommel, professor of English; Stephen Whitley, assistant professor of zoology; Frank Miller, assistant professor of history.

Textbook Sales

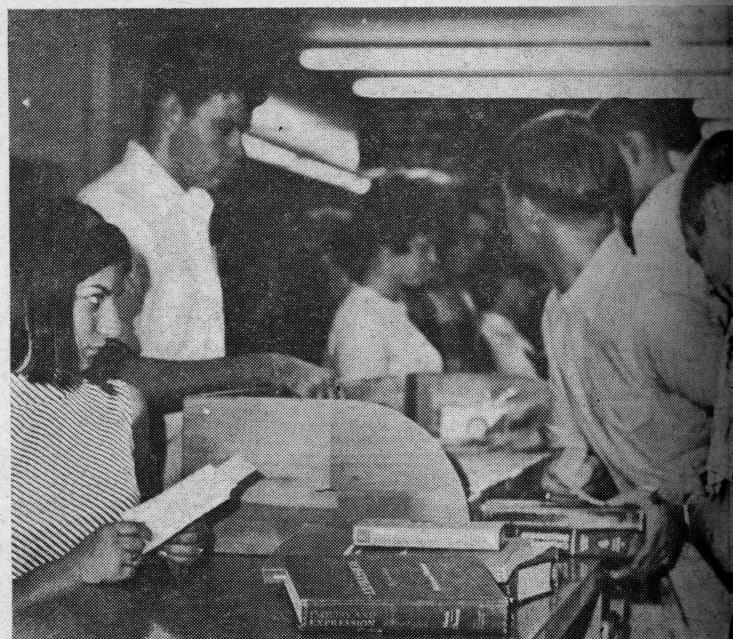
Textbook sales for the winter quarter will begin Jan. 3 and will end Feb. 10, 1967.

The books will be discounted according to the number of times they have been checked out.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ENOUGH SMALL TALK, MARY ALICE—NOW BORROW THE EGG."



Expensive Books

Soon after a report is issued about the Textbook Library, there will be a faculty referendum to decide if it is to remain a rental library or become a book store. It seems unfortunate that the students will not have a voice in a decision that affects them so deeply—in their checking accounts.

Barb Speaks:



When I think of Christmas, I think of looking out the window and seeing a blanket of snow covering the ground. I just looked out the window but instead of seeing the familiar blanket of snow in front of Booth, I saw what looked like swampland.

As I was looking at the "swamp" in front of Booth, my attention was quickly turned to the students running, walking, or stomping through the puddles. Again I noticed types when referring to the rain-goers: the slides, the splashes and the tip-toers.

THE SLIDERS are perhaps the largest group, for they are the ones who don't raise their feet out of the water, but rather just push the water on the heels of the person in front of them.

The backs of their feet are very seldom wet unless they step in a deep puddle, but their toes are usually drenched.

The second group, and probably the most-hated, are the splashes. The splashes, unlike the sliders, raise their feet out of the water, but in the return action place them flat on the ground.

THIS IN TURN leads to dirty looks from the people around them as well as soaked legs from

the knees down. I saw one girl stop to get away from one splasher only to be passed by another.

The funniest group, and probably the wettest, are the tip-toers.

They remind me of the song, "Tip-Toe Through the Tulips," for as they tip-toe through the puddles in their pursuit of the high and dry, they hit more than if they would slow down and splash or slide.

FOR EXAMPLE, outside my window there was an enormous puddle, and, while the sliders and splashes were walking around it, a tip-toer was up in the air before he saw it.

Since what goes up must come down, you can imagine the effect the tip-toer got when he came down in ankle-deep water.

Although I haven't decided which type I fit into, I do know that when I walk in the rain people turn around in front of me.

THIS COULD BE because I am a slider and I am getting them all wet, or because I laugh a lot when categorizing the different types of rain-goers.

So if you see a fruit walking through the rain laughing to herself, don't bother wondering who it is—it's me.



Eastern News

VOL. LII . . . NO. 11

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Richardson Has 'Television Drama' Trip

Jack Richardson, head of the health education department, had an unusual and harrowing experience recently while on a trip to the University of Maine in Orono.

While in Maine, he teletaped a discussion of habituation and addiction which the university,

in cooperation with the Office of Instruction, plans to televise as a semester program beginning sometime next February.

THE UNIVERSITY invited experts from all areas of the United States to participate in the program and speak on their special areas of health education.

When completed, the results will be shown in Maine classrooms as a part of the junior high health instruction.

However, the entire trip was not that pleasant. En route to Boston on his flight home, Richardson suffered a gall bladder attack and the pilot had to notify the Boston airport to have an ambulance waiting.

WHEN HE arrived at the emergency room of a Boston hospital, he encountered an attendant who reminded him of Ben Casey.

After deciding that Richardson's trouble did not require immediate attention, the doctor sent him back to Charleston to have the condition treated.

Richardson said the whole experience reminded him of a TV drama.

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Bond Street Beat

Loukas: 'Justice's Champion'

By James Bond

Last week I finally contacted that "great champion of justice," James P. Loukas. I had phoned him three times previously and had left word with his secretary to call back.

Obviously he forgot. However, I cannot hold this against the worthy senator-elect. I realize that he must be constantly busy reading anonymous letters and preparing explanations on how his investigation report on Eastern reached the Chicago Daily News before it was officially presented to the Legislative Audit Commission.



AT THIS POINT I request you to play the role of the "person next door" who is on my party line and suddenly realizes that he is sitting in on an important conversation indeed.

Bond: "Hello, Mr. Loukas, this is James Bond of the Eastern News in Charleston."



LOUKAS: "OH YES, Mr. Bond. How could I forget a name like that? I bet you get kidded about that a lot, don't you?"

Bond: "Sure do. Now that I have written my account of the building investigation . . ."

Loukas: "Under proper guidance of course, Mr. Bond."

BOND: "WHAT DO you mean by that?"

Loukas: "You saw the story in the Sun-Times, didn't you?"

Bond: "Yes, but I would have to disagree with certain facts."

Loukas: "I'm not concerned with facts. I'm concerned with the overall impression. Now, for instance, the quote I gave them pointed out that while high school writers must be supervised, college students should have the liberties that are not included in your publication."

"FOR INSTANCE, since most college editors are usually grad students, they have completed their general degree and by that measure alone are qualified reporters."

Bond: "I don't know, I'm managing editor of this paper and I'm only a junior."

Loukas: "That's very rare indeed!"

Bond: "In fact, Mr. Loukas, every staff member on this year's News is an undergraduate."

LOUKAS: "DID YOU have some questions to ask me, Mr. Bond?"

Bond: "Yes, about your investigation. First off, what's your connection with the investigation from here on?"

Loukas: "My responsibility was to justify a full-scale investigation. I followed my instructions and reported the findings. The Governor is going to seek out the truth."

Bond: "Mr. Loukas, when you were here April 20, did you walk through any of the buildings in question?"

LOUKAS: "MR. BOND, as long as your going to be a reporter, you're going to have to learn not to ask such pointed questions—and be more conciliatory. Listen, I don't want to be quoted on half this stuff."

Bond: "Maybe you could tell me if you invited reporters to be at the interviews you held in President Doudna's office April 20."

Loukas: "I can't remember that far back. I do know that I preferred to be alone with those I interviewed that day."

BOND: "ONE LAST question — Did you attend Eastern any other day besides April 20?"

Loukas: "Don't ask me these questions. I've said enough as it is. If you want these questions answered you'll have to contact Russell Arrington, chairman of the Legislative Audit Commission."

Bond: "But Mr. Loukas, you were the one who conducted the investigation."

Loukas: "Listen, Mr. Bond, I'm going to hang up if you continue asking me these questions. You should know that a reporter can lose his source of information if he antagonizes a contact too much."

BOND: "WELL, THAT's all I have to ask at this time."

Loukas: "Glad I could be of help, Mr. Bond. If you want to know more, you might call Chris Vlopholus at the Governor's office. You might find him interesting. He's a newspaperman like yourself, you know."

by Judy Kallal

Booth Stores Memories

Down clanky steel stairs at Booth Library in Tier 1, are the bound volumes of Eastern's heritage. The old, fading copies of the Eastern Normal State News, Eastern Teachers College News, Eastern State News and Eastern News preserve a fascinating 50-year review of Eastern and...

The days when Rudolph Anfinson wore a mustache and danced, veiled, as a woman, in an assembly skit; when aella named "Tomkat" was the "high-scoring player in EI basketball history" and didn't smoke a pipe;

WHEN GLENN Seymour spent holidays rabbit hunting with Mr. Coleman who went to "shoot all the rabbits that Mr. Seymour misses;" the days of "Pop" Lantz and Mr. Koch; of Isabel McKinney and Franklin L. Andrews—of Livingston C. Lord.

Within these News editions are the warm memories of Eastern's many Christmases.

The "boys" of the 1920 Normal School sponsored an elaborate formal to wrap up the week of Christmas celebration. Fir trees and streamers enhanced the "cracker-box" gym and a pergola was constructed for the orchestra. President and Mrs. Lord, as guests of honor, headed the reception line.

AT THIS TIME the faculty enjoyed dinner together in the parlors of Pem Hall and brought their stockings to hang in front of the fireplace.

Around the winter holidays was the production of the faculty play. In 1935 Isabel McKinney and Kevin Guinagh were among the cast of "Big Hearted Herbert," the story of an old-fashioned father.

The students took part in all-campus festivities arranged by Mr. Koch. Pantomimes, readings and good choral music were the features of the evenings' entertainment.

IN THE 1940's President Robert Guy Buzzard celebrated his fiftieth birthday at a Christmas party in his honor. Faculty and students chipped in and bought Buzzard a traveling bag. He was delighted.

A year later Leo Dvorak directed production of "The Messiah," a program attended by nine out of ten students.

During World War II, festivities were lightly restrained as the lonely coeds in Pem Hall held a carol sing. "Happiness fills the great Hall," a Pemite reported in the News later.

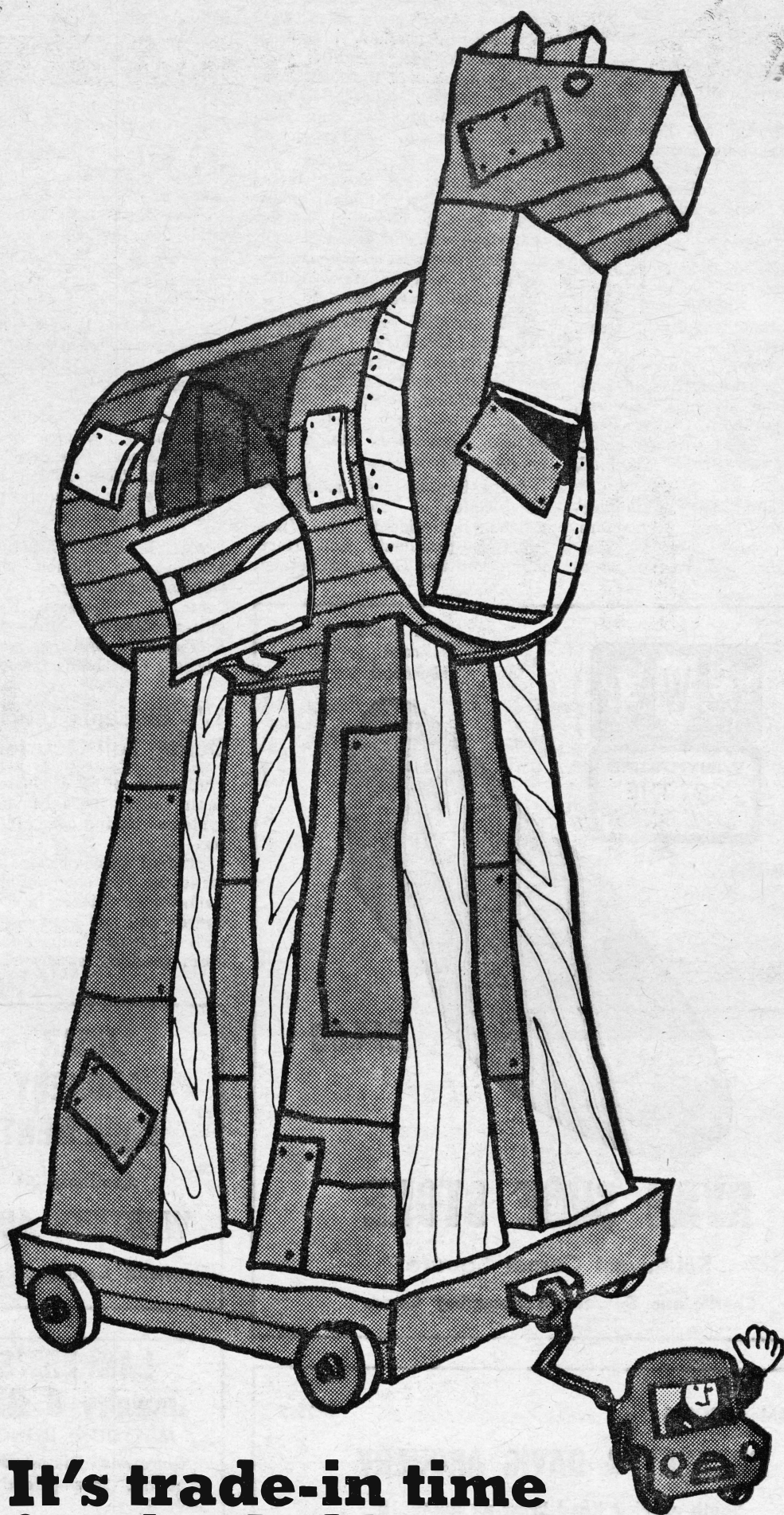
THE FACULTY extended Christmas greetings to all students by way of a card-filled bulletin board in the Dean of Men's office. On one occasion students gifted Franklin Andrews with a toy trumpet and Kevin Guinagh was the proud recipient of a bag of marbles.

Appropriate ditties were chocked into the News around every Christmas season. Sometimes the material was borrowed as in 1955 when the original "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus," letter was published.

In the 1950's and '60's the Yuletide season came upon more modern traditions. Santa arrived in a helicopter and the faculty vacated the parlors of Pem for the Union for their banquet parties.

A WHITE, shorthaired dog named "Mistletoe Max" was a mascot in 1960 when he appeared on the front page of the News attired in an EIU sweatshirt and glasses and smoked a pipe.

Eastern during December 1966 is a place of elegant celebration on the part of students and faculty. Formals are "in" again and the most formal of all the activities is the faculty dinner party in the Union. The memories of the '20's, '30's '40's and '50's are forgotten as new memories are made to preserve in the volumes at Booth.



It's trade-in time for tired old myths.

Like the one about business. Especially big business. That it is beyond the rugged individualist's wildest daydream to enter this holy of holies because he'll lose something that's very sacred — like his independence.

Sure, it can happen. If a guy or gal wants to hide, or just get by, or not accept responsibility, or challenges.

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There's an excitement in business. True, we're in it to make a profit, but working to

find new and better ways to make things that help people communicate is very rewarding and satisfying. Did you ever hear these wry words of Oliver Wendell Holmes? "Never trust a generality — not even this one."

That's how we feel about the generality that claims you'll just become a little cog in a company like Western Electric. You might, of course, but if you consider yourself an individual now, odds are 10 to 1 that you'll keep your individuality. And cherish it. And watch it grow. Even at big, big Western Electric.

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Greeks Choose 1966-67 Officers

By Dave Griffin

Four sororities and nine fraternities officially announced their new officers for the 1966-67 school year.

Alpha Gamma Delta announced the election of Kathy Fling, Richards-Gabaur AFB, Mo., president; Sheryl Bohn, Broadlands, 1st vice-president; Bonnie Hatch, Chicago, 2nd vice-president; Trudy Freund, McHenry, treasurer; and Linda Pieper, Ohlman, corresponding secretary.

KAPPA DELTA elected Jan Duke, Fairfield, president; Janet Oryhon, Hazel Crest, vice-president; Nancy Schweineke, Newman, secretary; and Kathy Dean, Rantoul, treasurer.

Sigma Kappa chose Lynne Drennan, Cottage Hills, president; Sharon Mitchell, Waverly, 1st vice-president; Cheryl Reed, Shelbyville, 2nd vice-president; and Betty Jo Smith, Oakland, treasurer.

Sigma Sigma Sigma announced Sharon Corey, Sycamore, president; Carol Cheslong, Prospect Heights, corresponding sec-

retary; and Jackie Myers, Rantoul, treasurer.

Alpha Kappa Lambda announced the election of Richard Windsor, Springfield, president; John Huckstadt, Danville, vice-president; Robert Byrd, Charleston, secretary; Robert Bell, Urbana, treasurer; and Sam Fossdick, Deerfield, corresponding secretary.

Beta Sigma Psi elected James Struebing, New Holland, president; Robert Hillard, Charleston, vice-president; Richard Keplinger, Gardner, corresponding secretary; and Freeman Rohlfing, Danville, treasurer.

DELTA CHI elected James Grissom, Buckley, president; Tom Riordan, Charleston, vice-president; Larry Patrick, Cahokia, secretary; Steve Vance, Loda, treasurer; and David Griffin, Charleston, alumni and public relations.

Delta Sigma Phi announced the election of Nelson Asper, Fairbury, president; Carl Hanson, vice-president; Ron Herrmann, Morton Grove, secretary;

Duane Lindsey, Wooddale, treasurer; and Edward Dunn, Mahomet, sergeant-at-arms.

Phi Sigma Epsilon chose David Reilly, Kankakee, president; John Ostanik, Collinsville, vice-president; Larry Carli, Chicago, secretary; and Gaylen Chaney, Charleston, treasurer.

PI KAPPA ALPHA elected Raymond Skeen, Lansing, president; J. Michael Jones, Carlyle, treasurer; John Reglin, Bridgeport, secretary; and Jeff Paul, Chicago Heights, vice-president.

Sigma Pi elected Gary Bachman, Salem, president; Charles Tudor, Watseka, vice-president; Thomas Littrell, Decatur, secretary; and Howard Mower, Kankakee, treasurer.

Sigma Tau Gamma elected Matt Bales, Elmhurst, president; James Mack, Springfield, vice-president; Tom Bellone, Orland Park, treasurer; and Denny Nugent, Midlothian, secretary.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON announced the election of Skip Genetski, Flushing, N. Y., president; Tom Pretsser, Kankakee, vice-president; Mike Bailey, Kankakee, secretary; and Dave Riggen, Chrisman, treasurer.

174 Students Teaching During Fall Quarter

A total of 174 Eastern students taught in 37 Illinois school systems during the fall quarter.

Student teaching is a requirement for the completion of the Bachelor of Science in Education degree and has been designed to give a student supervised classroom teaching experience.

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Sound Of The Paddles

Sig Tau's, DZ's Have Coke Hour

By Phyllis Bartges

The men of Sigma Tau Gamma and the women of Delta Zeta recently began the Greek round of Christmas festivities by a combination coke hour and tree-trimming party at the Sigma Tau house.

NEW DECORATIONS and lights were bought by the men for the occasion and the women were treated to refreshments supplied by the men. The party ended with a double pinning ceremony held beside the newly-decorated tree.



Most of the Greek women also held Christmas parties last Friday with their new pledges. Tree trimming, caroling, refreshments and happy smiles were the order of the evening.

CHRISTMAS TO the Greeks does not only mean parties and fun. Several organizations choose the Christmas season for their altruistic projects. The

women of Alpha Gamma Delta will be holding a shoe shine in the Union tomorrow to raise money for the mentally retarded.

The women of Kappa Delta are selling Christmas Seals and popular magazines for the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va.

* * *

HOW CAN YOU tell a college student at Christmas? He's the one with straight rum and nutmeg in his egg nog cup. He's the one who gets presents like beer mugs, cartons of cigarettes, sweatshirts and lots of underwear. He's the guy who has a different date for Christmas and New Year's—the girl from home and the girl from campus.

The college student at Christmas is the one who's never home—except to sleep. He's the one who groans when he reads the part in the newspaper about other college students in Florida.

He's the one who's got the mistletoe hanging over the seatbelts. But most of all, the sure sign of the student at Christmas is when the phone rings. He's the guy it's always for.

Interfraternity Sponsors Tour

Winter rush commenced last Saturday with Eastern's first whirlwind tour sponsored by the Interfraternity Council.

Following a brief meeting in the Library Lecture Room, the men were taken on a tour of the nine fraternities now on campus.

THE MEN SPENT about 20 minutes at each house where they met and talked with the members to learn more about their fraternity and the Greek system in general.

University Drops 212 Fall Quarter

The percentage of students dropped last quarter was 3.9, according to President Quincy Doudna.

Two hundred and twelve students did not meet academic requirements to stay in school. These figures compare with 71 per cent dropped last fall, or 339 students.

THERE WERE 239 students placed on probation; 109 were either on final probation or extended final probation.

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'News' Interviews Santa Seaton

By Judy Kallal

Jerry Seaton, a senior industrial arts major, dresses in rich red velvet and black patent leather these days. Jerry, a native of Martinsville and a current resident of the North Pole, is Charleston's Santa Claus.

The News interviewed Santa Claus Seaton at his little cottage on the square Saturday and got the lowdown on Christmas this year.

AS SANTA SEES it, all little boys and girls, and grownups, too, are going to be happily surprised with presents Christmas morning — "if they've been on good behavior throughout the year."

The white-bearded Santa reports that his young visitors this year are requesting Barbie and Cheerful Tearful dolls, G.I. Joes, road racers and Batmobiles—a slight change from the freight trains and baby doll favorites wanted by most children in the past.

Santa's cottage guests come Friday evenings and Saturdays to give him their Christmas lists and receive a little pre-Christmas gift from old Santa. Those who can't drop in, may write to Santa in care of his special mailbox in front of the cottage.

WHEN THERE aren't any visitors standing in line, Santa runs out and gets his mail to bring inside to read, he says. Sometimes he visits the local shops on the square as well.

A few of the toddler-age children are afraid of Santa and his snow white hair and beard, but most children are thrilled when Santa bounces them on his knee and rocks them in his rocking chair.

The life of Santa Claus is a tough one. Preparations for Christmas begin many a month ahead. Santa gets much encouragement from his wife, he says, and "occasional teasing."

"I LIKE THE job, but at first it scares you," Santa admits, no doubt thinking of his hazardous reindeer-driving lessons and his practice slides down chimneys.

Santa begins his world-wide chimney crusade "early Christmas Eve" and finishes up "just about dawn." While dropping down the chimney, Santa has Rudolph park the other reindeer on the lawn.

Library Club To Sell Chocolate Almond Bars

Members of the Library Science Club will be selling chocolate almond bars this week, according to Donna Price, president.

The sale is being held in order to raise money to start a chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha, national library science honorary fraternity.



Photo by Betty O'Neal

I Wanna Chatty Cathy . . .

Judy Kallal, feature editor, gets a story from Santa Seaton. While she was at it, she decided on Barbie and Ken, slot racing, G.I. Joe, Batman and Robin, someone who's tall, dark and handsome, and a lollipop.

Many times Santa has Christmas presents waiting for him, and he really enjoys them. For any children who might like to leave him a little snack, Santa lets on that he likes hot chocolate and candy and cookies for

his midnight coffee breaks.

SANTA CLAUS Seaton admits that his Christmas will be observed a little later this year as Mrs. Santa is giving her husband a new little helper in February!

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J.D.P. Associates Apparent Low Bidder On Library Annex

Apparent low bid of \$1,767,000 for the library addition came from J.D.P. Associates, Inc., Terre Haute, Ind.

The bidding was on a basis of complete construction with general contractor responsible for component bids.

CONSTRUCTION is expected to begin early next year, President Quincy Doudna said.

The addition will increase the book stack capacity from 140,000 to about 500,000. The three-

story addition will measure 200 by 157 feet.

Open stacks will fill most of the upper floors. Data processing, cataloging facilities and work room space will be included in the lower floor.

THE LOW BID was under architect's estimates, Harley J. Holt, director of business services, said.

With the approval of this bid, major building projects since 1956 have reached the \$35 million level.

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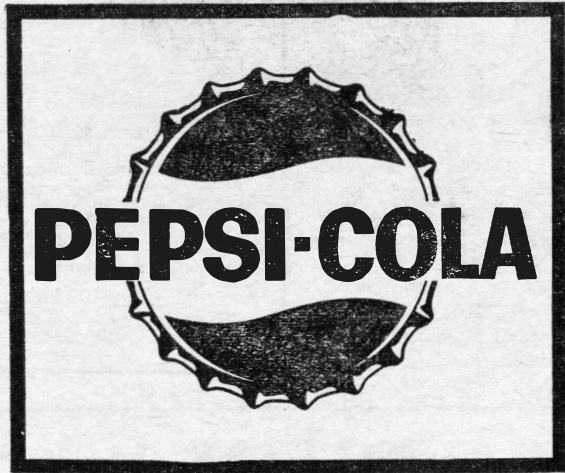
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Festivities Finish Year

(Continued from page 1)

were served by the dorm. The children were given books and toys.

McKinney Hall has placed boxes around the campus for donation of food to be given to needy families and Ford Hall is preparing a food basket to distribute to a family in Charleston for Christmas.

"CHRISTMAS ANGELS" and "Secret Santas" have been chosen in all the women's dorms. The coeds drew names on their corridors last week and then did little favors and gave small presents to their chosen favorites at the dorm Christmas parties. A final present will be given to their charges.

Andrews and Douglas Hall women are giving their gifts to charity as are the women of Weller who have made arrangements with Santa to send their "Angel" packages to Appalachia's poor.

LINCOLN AND Pemberton will hold Christmas dinners this evening at their respective food

Senate

(Continued from page 3)

it was to the senate's advantage to initiate it.

4. DISCUSSED A request by the Union Board that it be responsible for handling the dances and concerts held in the union.

Treasurer Jim Edgar said that such an action would probably save the senate \$5,000. However, a few senators expressed hesitancy about giving the board this extra power since the student members of the board were responsible to the senate.

No immediate action was taken.

5. HEARD AN announcement by Benning that the calendar proposed by the senate for 1967-68 had been rejected by the administration in favor of the one proposed by Glenn Williams, dean of student academic services.

Under the official calendar, Christmas vacation next year will begin on Dec. 20. The senate had recommended starting it on Dec. 15.

6. Approved the appointment by Benning of Muchmore as chairman of the Executive Advisory Committee.

services. Following the dinner, Lincoln will have a reception and an open house at the hall.

Tomorrow night Ford and Weller will hold their all-hall parties. President and Mrs. Quincy Doudna will be special guests at Ford. The President will entertain with his ukelele at the Ford event.

Official Notices

Publication of any official notice is to be considered official notification for all members of the University community. All persons are responsible for reading the notices each week.

Text Purchases

Students may purchase texts at the Textbook Library beginning January 3, 1967. Used texts are sold at a discount depending upon the number of times the text has been checked out, as indicated on the book card. Students who wish to purchase a text which is checked out to them are required to bring the book, at the time of purchase, so that it may be checked off their record. Textbook sales for the Winter Quarter will end February 10, 1967. Students are reminded that to check out textbooks you must present your library card and validated ID card. There will be no exceptions. Texts which are issued to students ARE NOT TO BE UNDERLINED, UNDERSCORED, HIGHLIGHTED, ETC.

G. B. Bryan, Manager
University Bookstore.

Fall 1967 BS, BA and BS In Business Graduates

All students who expect to complete the requirements for the BS, BA or BS in Business degree at the end of the Fall Quarter 1967 are encouraged to register for Business Placement. Registration materials and instructions will be given at a meeting in S216 at 10 a.m. on December 15, 1966. Those students unable to attend should stop by the Placement Office before the scheduled meeting.

Robert E. Jones
Acting Director of Placement

Junior Year In Hawaii

The East-West Center at the University of Hawaii is again offering thirty (30) scholarships to students enrolled in a B.A. or a B.S. program for junior year study of Chinese or Japanese language and related courses at the University of Hawaii beginning June 1967. Each award is for twelve months and includes travel to and from Hawaii, tuition and fees, books, food allowance, lodging, health insurance, and a small personal allowance. Interested sophomores with a high scholastic achievement record are invited to see me for further information. Applications from qualified candidates must be submitted to me by March 1, 1967.

Lawrence A. Ringenberg
Dean, College of Letters and Science

Fowler Given Honorary Membership

By Dick Fox

The presentation of an honorary membership in Eastern's new political science society and an honorary citizen award highlighted last Wednesday's visit of Rear Admiral Richard Fowler.

Fowler, chief of Naval Air Reserve training, served as dedication speaker for the installation of the Delta Psi chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha.

PRESIDENT QUINCY Doudna, other university officials and civic leaders from Charleston and Mattoon greeted the admiral and his party when the Navy plane touched down at Coles County Airport at 4:45 p.m.

Immediately after a 6:30 p.m. banquet at the Union Ballroom, Charles Hagan, professor of political science at the University of Illinois and a member of Pi Sigma Alpha's national council, officially installed the Delta Psi chapter.

FRED MOORE, senior, accepted the charter and Dudley Borah, senior, presented Fowler with an honorary membership in the society.

Later that evening at the Lab School Auditorium, Charleston Mayor Walter Reasor introduced the admiral to approximately 325 people and made him an honorary citizen of Charleston.

President Doudna spoke briefly.

ADMIRAL FOWLER'S speech on "Viet Nam and the Citizen's Answer to Challenge" dealt exclusively with the Navy's participation in military efforts in that country.

Fowler, who has had recent duty with the Seventh Fleet in the Far East, described the



Admiral Fowler

Navy's current operation of patrolling coastal waters of Viet Nam—Market Time.

"Begun last February, Operation Market Time has so far searched 110,000 junks to determine if contraband materials are aboard," he said.

"ON ONE occasion a boarding party noticed that all crew members had neat haircuts which led them to believe that something was amiss. On further inspection, they discovered black market goods."

Not all junks carried contraband articles, however, and for those legitimate fishermen, boarding parties gave food and other goods to crew members.

"It wasn't long before the 'good word' got around," Fowler said. "The junks soon became more than willing to be searched knowing we'd give them food in return."

THE ADMIRAL ended his speech by stating that the citizen's answer to challenge was being met by the many young Americans serving in Viet Nam.

During the question and answer period that followed, one student asked the admiral's opinion on the proposed Christmas ceasefire in Viet Nam.

Fowler said he agreed with Admiral David McDonald (chief of naval operations) in that "we must continue the bombings because in the long run we'll be saving the lives of our men."

The admiral returned to his command training center in Glenview after a reception in Booth Library's Paul Sargent Art Gallery.

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Carol Babbs, Connie Hortenstine

Green's Celebrates 25th Anniversary

By Cathy LaDame

Green's Restaurant celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding in Charleston this year.

According to Miss Dorothy Green, who, with her sister Rose owns and operates the restaurant, Green's, 608 Sixth St., was established exclusively as an ice cream parlor in 1941.

IT FEATURED homemade ice cream, with cones selling for a nickel and malted milks for 15 cents.

In December, 1963, a fire destroyed the business, keeping it from operating for six months.

"When we remodeled, other food was brought in. It started with chicken and it grew," Miss Green said.

TODAY THE SISTERS preserve their father's ice cream recipe, which has been sold to several other restaurants for as much as \$250.

They learned the art of ice cream-making from their father, who as a young man had been an apprentice to an ice cream and candy maker in California.

Green's now offers from 20 to 25 flavors "off and on," but vanilla remains a favorite, according to Miss Green.

ONE OF THE MOST unusual flavors, which is sometimes available, is pumpkin ice cream.

The suggestion for it came from the East.

"I sent for a sample of it," said Miss Green, "but didn't like it, so I made my own."

Green's homemade ice cream is both well-remembered and well-traveled.

EASTERN ALUMS often come "to see if it's as good as I remember." Miss Green recalled seeing former students who dated while in college come in with their own families to have some famed homemade ice cream.

"They still say it's the best they've ever tasted," she added.

Green's also packs ice cream and sends it all over the country. "We have sent it as far as Birmingham, Ala., Louisville, Ky., and St. Louis."

DESPITE THE demand for its ice cream, the restaurant has remained small. In Miss Green's words, "We couldn't compete with big businesses, so we chose quality over quantity."

Christmas Cards Sent To Circle K

Today is the deadline for sending Christmas cards to service men through the auspices of Circle K Club.

The Illinois-Eastern Iowa district of Circle K International is sponsoring "Operation Christmas Card."

TO PARTICIPATE, students should send signed Christmas cards in an airmail stamped, addressed within a larger envelope to Circle K Club, c/o Dr. William Wall, Lincoln Building, Charleston.

One service man who received a card last year commented, "It is really good to know that the people back home remember you."

Pi Delta Epsilon Holds Initiation

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, initiated four into its membership last Thursday.

Susan E. Williams, Danville senior; Barbara Fields, Paris junior; David Kidwell, Donnellson sophomore; and Patricia Prischmann, Blue Island senior were initiated Thursday.

THIS YEAR'S officers are Bill Moser, Decatur senior, president; Judy Kallal, Chesterfield junior, vice president; and Jan Gerlach, Mt. Prospect junior, secretary-treasurer.

Decatur Trip Slated Jan. 11

A field trip to Decatur Lakeview High School on Wednesday, Jan. 11, is being sponsored by the Faculty for Professional Education, according to Marion Stromquist, assistant professor of education.

The trip is the second in a series of trips which began with a visit to the Chicago school system Oct. 26.

THE TRIP IS open to any student who has been admitted to teacher education. Students may register for the trip in Room 109 of Blair Hall.

Mrs. Stromquist also announced that 75 to 100 students will spend one day of their Christmas vacation visiting their home high school as a teacher.

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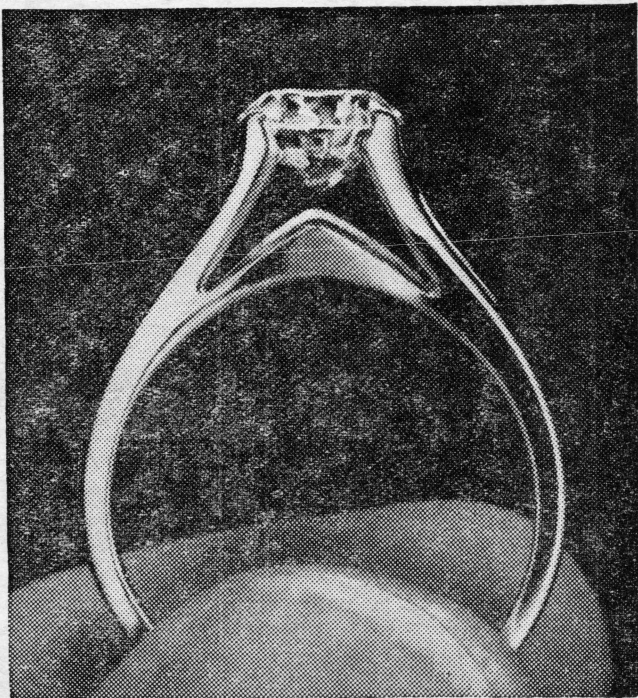
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	Fl. B.	CH310
Susan LeFever	12:00	M217
	1:00	Pem Hall Basement
Susan Newkirk	8:00	M212
	5:00	BH206
Tim Thinnes	8:00	Pem Hall Basement
	12:00	Pem Hall Basement
Mary Egan	4:00	Pem Hall Basement
	5:00	Pem Hall Basement

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University Officials Deny Charges Made By Loukas

(Continued from page 1)

The report also alleged that Lundeen and Hilfinger, the architect of the Fine Arts Center, "refused advice to house much of the building's ventilating equipment inside the structure and then specified that it be placed on the roof."

University sources generally agreed that personnel matters mentioned in the report were not justified.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE appointed to investigate Eastern was originally instructed by the Legislative Audit Commission last April to look into only the building program.

The allegation that Doudna offered a dissatisfied faculty member his remaining summer salary without completing the term is labeled "too sketchy" to be commented on by a university spokesman.

DECISIONS WITH respect to faculty appointments, retention, promotion and dismissal are made by university officials in cooperation with an elected Faculty Personnel Committee.

In reference to the charge that his membership on the Charleston National Band Board of Directors may be in conflict with his university position, Doudna said, "The bank has nothing to do with the building

• True Charge

(Continued from page 3)

University officials claim business office records show that Al Nordheden drew the specifications for landscaping near the Life Science Building and submitted the only bid on the project although eight other firms had been encouraged to bid.

An university source further revealed to the News that although Nordheden was originally supposed to draw specifications for landscaping around Thomas and Andrews Halls, the President reversed his decision.

Eastern then contracted with Scruggs and Hammond of Peoria, a landscape architectural company so that there would not be bidding by a firm on its own specifications.

Show Of Support

(Continued from page 1)

trical Workers struck the company Nov. 16.

Saturday, 60 union locals marched through Mattoon to the city's National Guard Armory for a labor rally.

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program. This charge is completely irrelevant to the original purpose of the investigation."

The Loukas report also alleged that Asa M. Ruyle, Doudna's assistant, "supposedly has an interest in a Rockford Blue Cross company which may have done business with Eastern."

Rockford's immediate response to the charge when confronted by the News was that it knew nothing about the report, let alone that its name was mentioned in it.

ROGER W. HILLBROOK, enrollment director of the firm, said, "No one owns interest in this company. This, like all other Blue Cross firms, is a non-profit organization."

When a News reporter read the content of the allegation directly to Hillbrook, he responded with, "I would think that anyone who said this would be barking up the wrong tree."

"To my knowledge, this Loukas has never contacted us about the investigation," he added.

Hillbrook also told the News that his firm won the bid for faculty hospital and medical insurance last summer, but "that was because we were the lowest bidder."

Holt said that the allegation made concerning his admission of financial irregularities "is definitely a lie."

He said that he would have been "more than happy" to show Loukas records of expenditures "if he had asked for them." Holt was one of the men interviewed by Loukas during the senator-

elect's April 20 interrogation.

Holt finished his conversation with the News reporter by saying, "You've asked me many more questions than Loukas did. He only talked to me for five minutes."

Doudna last week answered one charge concerning the removal of an alleged \$50,000 tennis court for the construction of the Lantz Physical Education Building by saying, "Actually two courts were taken out, but they did not cost nearly \$50,000 and they were built in 1947."

"YOU DON'T PUT a \$3¼ million building in the wrong place to save tennis courts that have been there years."

In the Loukas report it was alleged that Gerald T. Cravey, former director of the Physical Plant, "had been restricted to keeping floors clean and changing light bulbs."

ALMS SAID, "I am in no way deterred or handicapped by the university in carrying out my duties. Furthermore, to my knowledge, we have never had to repaint anything that has just been completed by contractors."

THE REPORT also alleged that one coat of paint had been used where two were specified and that Doudna requested painting jobs to give the architect commissions.

A university official said last

week that Eastern has employed from two to five painters for the past several years. The source said that these painters do most of the painting, but on larger projects, bids are made by outside firms on specifications drawn by the Physical Plant.

Doudna said last week that there was no way to determine whether one or two coats of paint had been applied to a wall.

An university official said last week that Lundeen and Hilfinger designed the Fine Arts Center for a larger flue for the ceramics kiln without charge to the university.

The report submitted by Loukas alleged that the university paid approximately \$3,000 for the flue. The cost of the project was actually \$4,640.

The committee report alleged that a free-standing brick wall was built near the Fine Arts Center because it had been included in the blueprint of an identical center at Illinois State to hide an unsightly railroad track.

DOUDNA SAID last week

that the wall was constructed to create "a semi-protected outdoor sculpture court, both at Eastern and at Normal."

THE SUB-COMMITTEE'S report alleged that the investigation took only 20 minutes.

The State Attorney's office here said that Ralph Glenn, Coles County State's Attorney, conducted an investigation that took him almost an entire day.

On the lighter side, the report alleged that the fact that there are only two men's toilets in the Life Science Building was the result of poor planning.

The Director of the Division of Life Sciences is quoted by one university official as having said, "I have never seen a waiting line in any of the toilets. My judgment is that unless we have some sort of intestinal epidemic the capacity of the stools and urinals in the Life Science Building is adequate."

THE OFFICIAL further told the News that the ratio of men to toilets in Coleman Hall is approximately the same as in the Life Science Building.

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Doudna Opposes

IIAC Proposes Increased Athletic Aid

By Dave Kidwell

Officials of the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference proposed last Friday that its policy of aiding athletes be expanded to cover up to half the room and board and total cost of tuition, fees and books.

This plan needs final approval of athletic boards, presidents and governing boards of the conference schools. The five IIAC schools, Eastern, Illinois State, Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan and Western Illinois will vote at the conference May meeting.

THE PRESENT plan used by the conference schools gives athletes tuition, books and fees plus an extensive work program. The new program would allow students to continue working as long as their earnings did not exceed the total expenses for an academic year.

Mixed reaction concerning the proposal was evident on Eastern's campus. President Quincy Doudna, commenting on the proposal, said, "We're going to vote against it. I think it's probably the worst proposal that has come to our attention so far."

William Ziegel, faculty representative for athletics, favored a student referendum on the subject of increased aid. "I don't know if the student wants to spend \$10 per person for aid to athletes. I feel the students

should help decide. I would like to see a student referendum on the subject," he commented.

TOM KATSIMPALIS, athletic director, expressed agreement with Ziegel by saying, "I think that since the students are going to foot the bill they should have a voice on the matter. It is going to be a University responsibility taken on by the University as a whole."

Doudna also was interested in student opinion but felt it would be hard to get a general consensus of the student body on the subject. He went on to say, "I'm wondering if this proposal would do anything. I think that an athlete, if given the choice between offering half a full ride and one offering a full ride,

would choose the full ride as he is under our present plan."

The full ride that Doudna refers to, as defined by the NCAA, is an athletic scholarship that includes tuition, fees, books, board and room, laundry and \$10 per week spending money. Walter Lowell, director of the school of health and physical education, defined the IIAC proposal as "basically half a full ride."

Another major portion of the proposal stated that a maximum of 100 grants or split equivalents would be set up. Split equivalent means that more than 100 students could have partial grants but the total dollar amount in one year could not exceed more than 100 times the maximum amount one student would receive.

ZIEGEL THOUGHT one of the major problems facing the proposal, if it passed, would be that if the program did not work, it would be hard to revoke.

Doudna wanted to see the present plan for aid to be tried for a longer period. The present plan of giving athletes just tuition, books and fees was begun last year by Eastern, though the other schools in the conference were already operating along these lines.

Walter Lowell, director of the school of health and physical education, when asked whether he approved the proposal, said he

(Continued on page 15)

IM Registration

Intramural basketball will begin on weekends starting Friday, Jan. 6. All students, either graduate or undergraduate, are invited to participate in this program.

The deadline for entries is 5 p.m. Friday. The purpose of this competition is primarily for recreational purposes and students may compete regardless of affiliation with any other intramural team.

FOR ADDITIONAL information inquire at the Intramural Office in Lantz Gym.

Bunts - Punts - Freethrows



Home Refs Inject Bias

By Dave Kidwell

Last Wednesday I traveled with Eastern's basketball team for the Washington University game in St. Louis. Eastern lost the game, a game which they could have won if it hadn't been for the officiating.

Now I realize that this is the easiest way to explain why a team lost—blame it on the referees. I, probably more than most people, cry about the officiating. I realize that this is usually just an excuse, but it sounds good anyway.

BUT WEDNESDAY'S game with Washington was possibly the worst job of officiating I've seen in the last two years of watching Eastern play. Anyone who listened to WELH that night might remember either John Burns or myself commenting on the officiating. Speaking for myself, the officiating was terrible!

After the game two of Washington's players went up to Eastern's coach Rex Darling and apologized for the officiating. When two opposing players make this sort of gesture, you know the refs were poor.

As I thought about this later I realized that it is more and more a growing trend for referees to favor the home team. In Eastern's home opener against Cleveland State, I felt Eastern got quite a few "breaks" from the officials.

THE QUESTION IS, why do the officials feel they have to favor the home team? They will naturally deny this, but it is becoming more obvious every game, that the refs are for or against you.

One reason for the increased leniency for the home team undoubtedly lies in the fans. Some towns are so solidly behind the school team, either college or high school, that the fans influence a ref's calls.

Hot shot players with reputations

seem to get away with next to murder. This was the case at Washington. The Bears had a hot shot named George Spencer who could do no wrong with the fans, press and, apparently, referees, too.

HE WAS LITERALLY allowed to run over Eastern's players the other night and we could do nothing to stop him for fear a foul would be called by whistle-happy refs.

If we even looked cross-eyed at Spencer, the ref would call a foul. If we played him "loose" and let him shoot, he wouldn't miss. We lost either way we played him.

It's not fair to the players, whether it be the Washington, Cleveland State or Podunk U. game. It takes away from the skills of the player when he is afraid to take a step for fear of the ref blowing his whistle.

FANS LIKE TO see a man play a good defensive game and stop the opposing hot shot or see a player drive through the middle and shoot a fancy lay-up. They don't like to see a constant blowing of the whistle and hindrance of a man's skillful playing.

If a few referees would take stock of themselves and realize, that either consciously or unconsciously, they are favoring the home team, or top player, and try to be more impartial, then both fans and players would benefit.

Sad to say, the "homer" ref is here to stay, thus making the home court advantage mean more and more. At this rate teams are going to be hesitant to visit a school which has a reputation for poor officiating.

Basketball is probably one of the fastest and most exciting games to watch. Let's not ruin it.

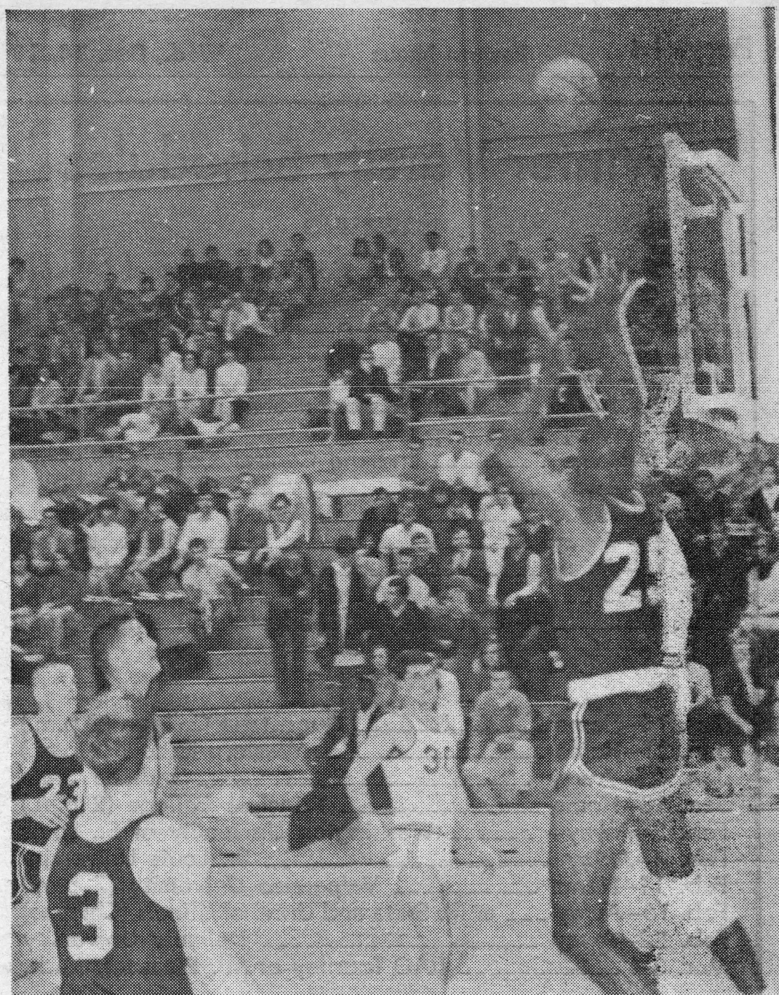


Photo by Jim Dedman

Rebound!

Eastern Michigan's Tuggle Bowens, 25, has just cut loose with a corner shot in Saturday's contest in Lantz Gym. Indentifiable Panther players are Bill Carson, left, and Don Templeman, 30, moving in for the rebound. Eastern Michigan won, 76-70.

Panthers Versus Tall Redbirds In Conference Opener Here

Tomorrow night Eastern's cagers host Illinois State in a game which could go a long way toward deciding the conference championship this season. Tip-off time for the contest is 8 p.m. in Lantz Gym.

Eastern, 1-3 on the season prior to last night's game against Millikin, will be looking for its first conference victory in two years. Last season Eastern was 0-8 in IIAC action losing to Illinois State twice during the year.

THE REDBIRDS, a preseason pick for the top spot in the conference, lost only one reserve from last season, and have plenty of reinforcements available with four junior college transfers and nine freshman numeral winners pressing for positions.

The five lettermen starters are Don Feek, Steve Arends, Duane Bruninga, George Terry and Jerry McGreal. Feek and Bruninga are seniors, while the others are all juniors. All five of them averaged in double scoring figures last season with Terry heading the list at a 16.7 scoring clip.

Eastern will have another height problem to overcome as

Cubs Win Debut Over Washington

Eastern's freshman basketball team got off on the right foot last week as they edged Washington University's Bears, 71-67, in the preliminary to the varsity contest.

The Panther Cubs trailed throughout the first half but fought back to trail by only 30-28 at halftime. Midway through the second half they took a 54-53 lead which they never relinquished.

PERRY JONKHEER, freshman from Roselle, led the Cubs in scoring with 21 points on 10 field goal and one charity toss. Bob Biggs was second in scoring with 14 points.

The non-varsity played Millikin last night but results could not be obtained by press time.

The first home game for the frosh is not until Jan. 14 when they face Western Illinois in a preliminary contest.

State's center, Bruninga, stands at 6'7". The two forwards, Arends and Feek, stand at 6'4" and 6'3", respectively.

ILLINOIS STATE'S record is at 1-3 with the win coming over Wayne State in the opener. The only comparable foe is Washington U. of St. Louis, who beat the Redbirds by eight points and Eastern by 10.

Eastern, by winning this conference opener, would have to be considered a definite challenger for the title. In order to win, though, the Panthers must overcome a free throw deficiency that has seen them sink only 53 per cent in the last two losses to Washington U. and Eastern Michigan.

Eastern's Bill Carson, junior from Albion, leads the team in scoring and rebounding through the first four games. The 6'5" center has tossed in 68 points for a 17 point average and hauled down 36 rebounds for an average of just under 10 per game.

BEHIND CARSON in scoring is Don Templeman, senior from Williamsville, with 11.5 per game and Jim Corrora, junior from Olney, with an even 10 per contest. The next home contest Jan. 11 when Southeast Missouri comes to town for a return contest.

(Continued on page 14)

JV Schedules

WRESTLING

Jan. 14, Home—Joliet Junior College (2 p.m.)
Jan. 17, Away—Illinois State
Feb. 14, Away—Indiana State
Feb. 18, Home—Western Illinois (2 p.m.)

SWIMMING

Jan. 21, Home—Western Illinois (2 p.m.)
Feb. 16, Away—Illinois State
Mar. 11, Away—Indiana State Invitational

GYMNASTICS

Jan. 7, Home—Illinois State (2 p.m.)
Jan. 28, Away—Western Illinois
Feb. 14, Home—Indiana State (7 p.m.)

Winter Varsity Schedules

WRESTLING

Jan. 7—Home ----- Southeast Missouri (4 p.m.)
Jan. 9—Away ----- Millikin
Jan. 14—Away ----- Mankato State
Jan. 17—Away ----- Illinois State
Jan. 21—Away ----- MacMurray College
Jan. 28—Home ----- Wisconsin State, Whitewater, and
Augustana (2 p.m.)
Feb. 1—Home ----- Indiana Central College (7 p.m.)
Feb. 6—Away ----- Ball State
Feb. 11—Home ----- Findlay College (2 p.m.)
Feb. 14—Away ----- Indiana State
Feb. 18—Away ----- Western Illinois (4 p.m.)
Feb. 24-25 ----- NAIA District Tourney at Jacksonville
Mar. 4 ----- IAC Tourney at Charleston (11 a.m.-4 p.m.)

SWIMMING

Jan. 14—Home ----- Augustana College (2 p.m.)
Jan. 21—Home ----- Western Illinois (2 p.m.)
Jan. 25—Away ----- Indiana State
Jan. 28—Home ----- Principia College (2 p.m.)
Feb. 3—Away ----- Washington University of St. Louis
Feb. 4—Away ----- St. Louis University
Feb. 11—Home ----- Valparaiso University (7 p.m.)
Feb. 16—Away --- at Ill. State and Univ. of Illinois (Chicago)
Feb. 22—Away ----- DePauw University
Mar. 3-4 ----- IAC Tourney at Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

GYMNASTICS

Jan. 7—Home ----- Illinois State (2 p.m.)
Jan. 13—Away ----- Mankato State
Jan. 14—Away ----- at Stout State and St. Cloud State
Jan. 20—Home ----- Ball State (7:30 p.m.)
Jan. 21—Away ----- Univ. of Illinois of Chicago
Jan. 27—Home ----- St. Cloud State (7:30 p.m.)
Jan. 28—Away ----- Western Illinois
Feb. 3—Away ----- Indiana State
Feb. 4—Home ----- U. of Ill. of Chicago and Eastern Mich.
(2 p.m.)
Feb. 11—Away ----- at Memphis State and Furman Univ.
Feb. 18—Away ----- Cincinnati University
Mar. 3-4 ----- IAC at Macomb

ELU Winter Sports Off To Bad Start

Eastern's varsity winter sports got off to a bad start last Saturday as the gymnastics team was the lone winning survivor out of the four teams.

The gymnasts defeated Central Michigan handily, 149.95-87.65, while the swimmers lost, 69-35, and the wrestlers lost, 31-6, to Central Michigan. The varsity cagers also lost Saturday evening to Eastern Michigan, 76-70.

THE GYMNASTS swept every first place event in registering their first victory in as many outings. Bob Mellema, senior from Waterford, Mich., took three firsts in the high bar, long horse vault and parallel bar.

Ed Cheatham, junior from Wood River, captured two first places in the floor exercise and trampoline. Don Sabey, sophomore from Mt. Prospect, won first on the side horse and John Kruse, senior from Palatine, took the top spot on the rings.

The grapplers trailing right from the start lost to the Chips, 31-6. The only two winners for Eastern were Jerry Nyckel, junior from Bellwood, and Randy Richardson, junior from Champaign.

The tankers felt the effect of being short on personnel as they also lost to Central Michigan, 69-35.

IN A FEW events Eastern entered only one man and were forced to forfeit the freestyle relay thus giving away too many points and any hope for victory. The tankers did sweep two events and pick up two seconds in other events.

In the 200 yard breaststroke, Dave McJunkin, senior from Evanston, won first with a time of 2:42.3 with Dick Van Hook,

sophomore from Champaign, taking second in 2:48.4.

McJunkin also took first in the 200 yard backstroke in a time of 2:25.9. Steve Heinrich, junior

from Chicago, nabbed second with 2:38.5. McJunkin picked up a second in the 200 yard individual medley and Don Van Dusen,

(Continued on page 15)

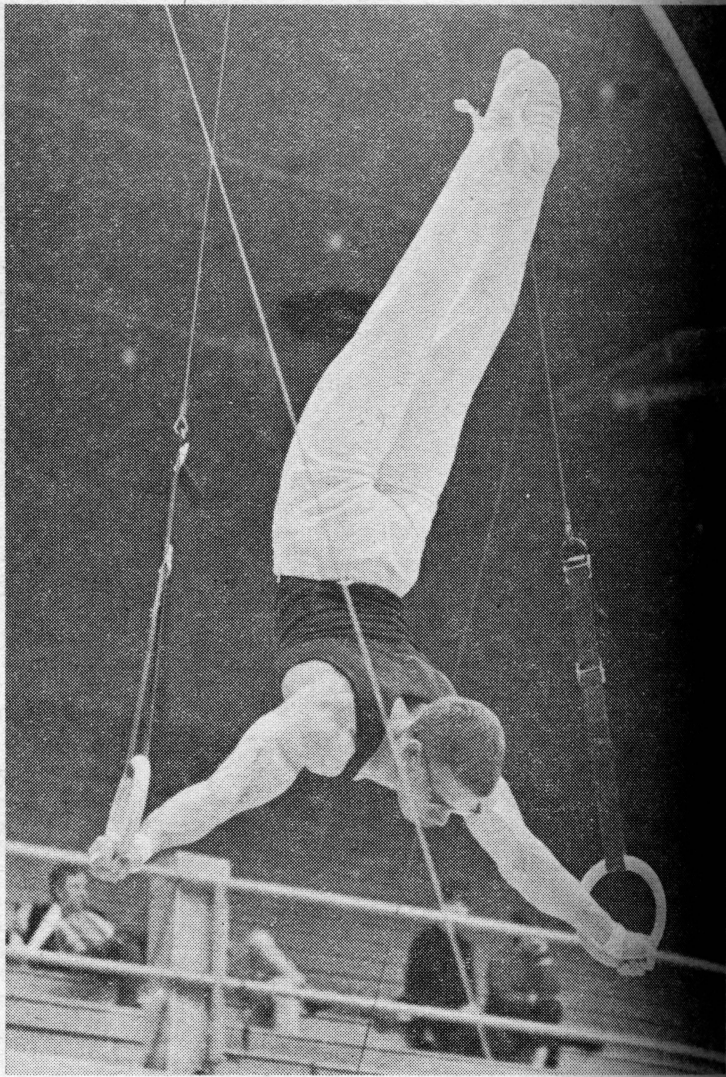


Photo by Jerry DeWitt

Top Ring--er

Eastern's John Kruse strains as he goes through his performance on the still rings in Saturday's gymnastics meet against Central Michigan. Kruse picked up first place on the rings as Eastern handily won its initial meet.

● Basketball

(Continued from page 13)
agement of an earlier meeting this season.

The Panthers are entered in the St. Cloud Christmas Tournament during the holidays this season. Eastern plays Hiram College of Scottsbluff, Neb. on Dec. 27.

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EU Distance Runners Capture Impressive Road Race Victories

Though the regular season is over, Eastern's cross country runners are not sitting back and resting on their laurels this winter.

Distance runners from both the varsity and non-varsity squads have been staying in condition this winter by competing in area road races. Six non-varsity runners competed in the 10 mile Alton River Run at Alton over Thanksgiving vacation.

EASTERN'S TOP finisher was Dike Stirret, freshman from Monticello, who placed eighth out of a total of 75 runners.

Other Eastern finishers were Roger Diggle, freshman from Jarvey, 16th; Jim Fehrenbacher, freshman from Olney, 17th; Marty McIntire, freshman from Mundelein, 19th; Larry Mayse, freshman from Springfield, 28th; and Vic Ford, freshman from Mt. Zion, 38th.

On Dec. 3, five runners braved 20 degree weather to complete in the 10 mile Springfield Run in Springfield. John Schneider, senior from Des Plaines, won the meet in a record time of 50:58.9. The old record was 51:05.

Eastern also took second in the meet with Stirrett finishing in 52:16. Other finishers for the Panthers were McIntire, 5th; Art

Lawson, sophomore from Springfield, 6th; and Mayse, 8th. A total of 17 men competed in the race.

Last Saturday, Dike Stirrett won the Indiana Marathon Championship at Cayuga, Ind., by running 26 miles 385 yards in 2 hrs. 36 mins. and 50 secs. This was the fastest the course had been run in the last four years.

Eastern's John Schneider finished 3rd in 2:44.39 and Larry Mayse ended up 7th for the Panthers.

Delta Sigma Pi Award Given

Timothy D. Gover, assistant professor of marketing, was one of two persons selected in the three-state area of Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois to receive a certificate of appreciation by Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity.

Gover, who joined the faculty in 1963, holds degrees from Southern Methodist University and the University of Illinois and was cited for "contributions to the advancement of the business fraternity."

Christian Science Lecturer Speaks On 'Successful Living'

Herbert E. Rieke, member of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Mass., will speak Jan. 10.

The title of his lecture is "Successful Living Found Through Christian Science." The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in Room 201 of the Life Science Building.

RIEKE, A graduate of Northwestern University, was reared as a Christian Scientist. During World War II he served as chaplain in the United States Air Corps and was in India, Africa and Italy, as well as in several bases in the U. S.

He received a Bronze Star for distinguished service.

Shortly after the war he became a teacher. For the past nine years he has served on the Board of Lectureship, lecturing



Herbert E. Rieke

in the Far East, Middle East, Europe, Africa and South America.

Basketball Schedules

VARSITY

Dec. 15—Home	Illinois State (8 p.m.)
Dec. 27-29	St. Cloud (Minn.) Christmas Tourney
Jan. 2—Away	Lewis College
Jan. 7—Away	Central Michigan
Jan. 11—Home	Southeast Missouri (8 p.m.)
Jan. 14—Home	Western Illinois (8 p.m.)
Jan. 18—Home	Univ. of Missouri of St. Louis (8 p.m.)
Jan. 26—Away	Indiana State
Jan. 28—Home	Kentucky State (8 p.m.)
Jan. 31—Home	Ball State (8 p.m.)
Feb. 3—Away	Ferris State
Feb. 4—Away	Eastern Michigan
Feb. 7—Home	Mankato State (8 p.m.)
Feb. 11—Away	Illinois State
Feb. 13—Home	Indiana State (8 p.m.)
Feb. 18—Home	Central Michigan (8 p.m.)
Feb. 21—Away	Western Illinois
Feb. 23—Home	Lewis College (8 p.m.)

JUNIOR VARSITY

Jan. 14—Home	Western Illinois (6 p.m.)
Jan. 20—Away	Olney Junior College
Jan. 28—Home	Olney Junior College (6 p.m.)
Feb. 11—Away	Illinois State
Feb. 13—Home	Indiana State (6 p.m.)
Feb. 21—Away	Western Illinois

Grants-In-Aid

(Continued from page 13)
did not wish to comment at this time.

LOWELL DID say, "My interest is in the conference. We have a good conference and I hope it stays intact. We have a good relationship with the other conference schools and I hope the conference is added to."

Lowell was referring to the fact that the IIAC has only four present members competing in varsity sports. Next year Eastern Michigan will return as a conference member.

Winter Sports

(Continued from page 14)
sophomore from Elgin won second place in the 200 yard free-style.

Yesterday the tankers were home to Bradley but the results could not be obtained by press time. All three sports do not return to action until after Christmas vacation.

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'N' Bring My 'Bother' A Sled

Santa, Jerry Seaton, listens to his avid fans' most intimate secrets: they were good kids all year long, they behaved themselves at school and they all want a lot of toys.



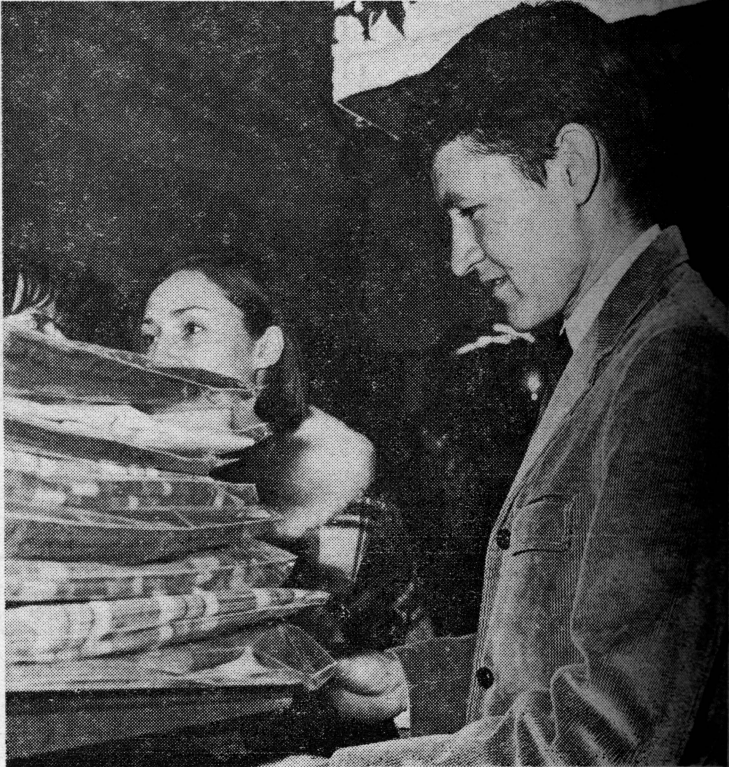
Paste, Scissors, Scalpel (?)

Wrapping packages requires a lot of thought, a present and hundreds of feet of ribbon. The girls are Jan Miner, Becky Williamson, Linda O'Brien and Nancy Osborn.



More To The Left

Marlene Morris and Jeanna Funkhouser, Ford Hall, put a wreath on their door as part of their decorations for Christmas.



A Thoughtful Gift

Don Decker, who works at Cavins and Bayles on the Square, attends a customer as she decides what to get for her very special guy.

Christmas Means ... Many Things

Photos By Betty O'Neal



Reeeeeeech

Sports Editor Dave Kidwell assists Copy Editor Cathy LaDame as she decorates the Eastern 'News' offices. Besides the traditional tree, mistletoe was hung in the appropriate places—over the water fountain, over the editor's desk. . .